

Members Confident, Vigilant Year After Historic Strike...

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not on enhancing the interests of a few."

1-S Role Cited

Pointing to just a few examples of the Local 1-S program, President Kovenetsky said that, "Democracy is the rank and file's most effective weapon against corruption. Our Union has always stressed the development of programs involving the membership."

These programs range, he indicated, from meetings to the current series of anti-polio inoculations, to Shop Steward classes and dance classes.

"Collectively we are able to

help each other," he said. "I am only sorry that more of our members do not participate."

"We can be proud," President Kovenetsky concluded, "that our Union is democratically run, that we can correct any unjust actions through the democratic process, that there are no special groups with special privileges, that each and every member has all of our Union's services available to him."

"And we can be sure that as long as our members participate and take an active interest in the life of the Union we will be even stronger than in the past!"

Vice President Phil Hoffstein,

who had come to the membership meeting almost directly from a joint Local 1-S, Macy's Blood Bank Committee meeting, reported that the picture at present is "very dismal."

Hoffstein Reports

"We are in the very unfortunate position of having only 53 pints of blood left in the bank—and that must last us until the end of May," he stated. "Last month alone we released 60 pints of blood for our members and their qualified dependents."

"We will borrow from the Red Cross to tide us over this difficult period," he said, "but when one borrows, one must repay."

"We are in this trouble because too few who are perfectly able to painlessly give a pint of blood thought it important enough to volunteer last year. As a result, we collected less, but have been called upon for more, than ever before."

"This year's drive," Vice President Hoffstein announced, "will be aimed at winning the support and cooperation of every member under 60 years of age."

"I can only speak of the satisfaction of giving to the Blood

Bank, since I have never had to call on it for help. But I am sure that hundreds of members who have benefited through the Bank could speak for themselves and their families and tell you how important it is to you to keep the Bank solvent."

Vice President Hoffstein was followed immediately by Robert McLean of the Basement, who spoke as a member whose wife has needed the help of the Blood Bank. "Science has not yet been able to make blood," he told his audience. "And until they can, it is up to us to help ourselves by rolling up our sleeves and giving."

Roosevelt Field

Vice President Bill Atkinson compared the Local 1-S organizing drive at Macy's Roosevelt Field store with the job of building the Burma Road.

"There are so many new problems that we have had to discard the old techniques and develop new ones."

"We have had to improvise, to wrack our collective brains and to enlist the help of others." But all of this has added up to progress, the Vice President said.

"We have had to overcome many problems—including outright Macy lies about Local 1-S and the adverse effect of the news space given to anti-labor stories."

"It is worth noting that Macy's tells the people at Roosevelt that your dues in Local 1-S come to \$8 a week, and that they will be displaced by more senior members of our Union just as soon as we sign a contract out there."

"Labor as a whole is working to counteract the anti-union propaganda and the Nassau-Suffolk CIO Council is calling a conference of all its affiliates to deal with the problem."

"In the meanwhile, our work is going ahead. I want to thank you all for your help. You've been wonderful. And our branch stores are especially to be commended for the spirit with which they have assisted us. We must win—and with your continued help we will win!"

Financial Report

Financial Secretary Ceil Curry opened the meeting with a detailed report of the Union's income, expenses and reserves.

SECOND ROUND OF SALK SHOTS NEARS END; 2000 DOSES GIVEN

On April 16th 1-S members at Parkchester will get the second of three Salk anti-polio shots. On the 17th of April members at Jamaica

will get theirs, and on April 23rd, members at Herald Square who got their first shot on March 20th will get theirs.

All shots will be given between 4:30PM and 6:30PM.

With the completion of the April schedule, Local 1-S will have given a total of 2000 shots to members, their husbands or wives and children, all without charge.

The cooperation of the Local 1-S medical panel, headed by Dr. Lawrence Essenson, and the New York City and Westchester Health Departments made the successful program possible.

Members who missed out on the shots can get them at the office of any doctor on the Union's panel for the price of the vaccine, as soon as it becomes available.

Union Reverses Macy's Warnings In White Plains

White Plains store manager Harry Werneken fired a round of buckshot warnings that turned out to be a loaded boomerang.

Carl Kurtz, John Irwin and John McNamee, all of the Men's Store, were placed on formal "warning" because the department's cash box was not turned in at the end of the business day.

Store Committee members Helen Ruderman, Steve Strozza and Tom Melella—in addition to previous committee members Gus Selino and Fred Ernst—plus Administrator Tony Puca, fought to have the warning removed from the record.

They argued that if anyone deserved disciplinary action it was the supervisor who had failed to follow Macy's procedure of assigning a person to responsibility for the cash box.

Despite the obvious justice of their arguments, Manager Werneken stubbornly insisted that if he could not find one person on whom to pin the blame he would pin it on everybody who had anything to do with closing out that register.

The boomerang slammed home when Vice President Phil Hoffstein took the grievance to Macy's Labor Relations Manager G. G. Michelson and won the removal of the warnings.

HEALTH PLAN NOTE

If you plan to take a leave of absence (including maternity and military leave) for more than 30 days or if you leave the store and wish to continue your Health Plan coverage on a direct payment basis YOU MUST see the Local 1-S Health Plan Consultant at the Union office.

You are covered by The Health Plan only until the end of the month in which you leave the store, and have another 30 days within which to arrange for your direct payments.

If you, or a member of your family covered by the Health Plan enters the hospital you MUST call on the Union office for claim forms immediately on entering or as soon as possible thereafter.

Protect yourself—protect your family—protect your benefits. Be sure to come to the Union office on time.

1-S Challenges Supervision by 'Remote Control'

An unguided remote control missile was launched in the Jamaica store on a Friday evening in March and landed the following Monday in the form of a "corrective interview." All efforts by Executive Board members Tony LaSalvia, Sal Trezza and Betty McGee, aided by Vice President Phil Hoffstein, failed to guide the missile to a harmless landing.

It all started when Department Manager Instructor decided to leave work instructions for Rose Curcio before he left for the weekend. He exploded Monday morning when he found the work not completed.

In her formal grievance protesting the "corrective," Miss Curcio said, "... He did leave instructions for me to follow, and in all good faith I had all intentions of doing so, but unfortunately business needs and other work in the department kept me from getting to the particular job he had in mind. ... Mr. Intrator, or any other executives were not aware of the reasons I could not follow instructions, and therefore I feel that it is unfair for either he or Mr. Blackburn to assume I could, and condemn me for not finishing the job."

Miss Curcio and the Union, in short, are protesting that she is the victim of an unsupervising supervisor and that neither she—nor any other Union member—should be judged solely by circumstantial evidence.

Macy's insists that their "push button" executives can function by remote control. Besides, says Macy's with tongue in cheek, corrective interviews don't go on the record, so why the fuss!



CHA-CHA-CHA and other lively Latin rhythms are giving members of Local 1-S hours of pleasure at the Union's free dance class. Enrollment is now under way for the next class, scheduled to begin on May 8th. Only the first 75 applicants will be accepted—others will go on waiting list.



PRESIDENT KOVENETSKY HEADS CAMPAIGN for the Greater New York Fund in Queens. As a result of outstanding job done by 1-Sers in raising money for the Fund, the Union's president was asked to serve as Chairman of the Queens' labor drive. Attending a luncheon at which President Kovenetsky launched the campaign were representatives of the United Auto Workers, International Union of Electrical Workers, Transport Workers, Textile Workers and Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers. On his Left at the table is Caesar Massa, Local 147, RWDSU. At the Right, Lou Levine, of the Greater New York Fund.

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Newly-elected and re-elected members of the Local 1-S Executive Board solemnly raise hands as President Kovenetsky administers oath of office.

Executive Board Takes Oath of Office; Hears Plans for Combined Action Against Macy Chain

The Local 1-S Executive Board, under the chairmanship of First Vice President Phil Hoffstein, at its regular meeting held on March 26th, took its oath of office; heard a report on the possibility of combined preparations for future negotiations; approved a report on the organizing drive at Roosevelt Field; approved, and referred to the membership, plans to buy a building; discussed the coming Blood Bank Drive; named its new committees; heard a report on current educational work; heard a report on the Union's Polio Prevention Program and other activities; defeated a motion to raise the supper allowance of Board members; and accepted the resignation of a Board member who became an executive.

Oath

With all Divisional Meetings having been completed, President Sam Kovenetsky called on the recently elected or re-elected members of the Executive Board to raise their right hand and "solemnly swear to uphold its (Local 1-S) Constitution and By-Laws and to fight to defend and advance the rights and welfare of the members who elected me, the members of our Union as a whole, and of labor generally. I will do nothing to betray the trust and confidence placed in me. All this I do solemnly promise."

Combined Planning

In one section of a far-reaching report to the Board, President Kovenetsky declared that, "the officers have had discussions with representatives of three other unions representing Macy workers in two other stores. We have been seeking to establish a joint expiration date for our contracts."

"We have also been exploring the possibility of calling a joint meeting for the drawing up of demands and for the planning of action. If these efforts are successful we will have multiplied our strength, brightened the settlement

outlook and made a peaceful settlement more likely."

The President also indicated that Local 1-S might soon add its weight to an important organizing drive now being conducted by District '65' on Fifth Avenue. "We will call on you for help when the plans have been mapped," he told the Board.

Roosevelt

"We are making progress, but not at the speed we had hoped for," Vice President Bill Atkinson informed the Board.

"The rate of turnover at Roosevelt Field is amazing. But we are now getting cards from people who not long ago were the most vocal anti-unionists."

"National and local anti-labor publicity has had a telling effect on many of the people we are trying to reach, but the fact that they are being pushed and discriminated against by Macy's has led many of them to join our ranks."

Robert McLean (Basement) and Tom Melella (White Plains), discussing the report, made suggestions for furthering the campaign which were noted.

Building Purchase

Pointing out that six years of the Union's ten year lease on its present headquarters have already passed, President Kovenetsky brought the Board up to date on negotiations for the purchase of the building.

"The contemplated method of financing the purchase," the President advised the Board, "would net Local 1-S an excellent return as the mortgage holder of the building. At the same time, it will cost less than if the holding company which will be legally responsible for the building were to have to borrow from the banks."

For additional details, see President Kovenetsky's report to the membership on Page 1.

The Board unanimously adopted a motion by Max Schlossman (Beauty Salon) that they approve the purchase of the building, subject to the approval of the membership.

Blood Bank

Vice President Phil Hoffstein, who is also chairman of the Blood Bank Committee, announced May 13, 14, 15 and 17 as the dates of the 1957 blood drive.

He told the Board that "current reserves are lower than ever in the Bank's history due to the small turnout last year and the heavy usage of the bank during the year."

"We are enlarging the Committee this year in the hope that it will be able to conduct a more productive campaign."

Jerry Harte (5th Floor) asked the Board to consider limiting use of the Bank to those who volunteer to contribute to it. Both President Kovenetsky and Vice President Hoffstein rejected this approach, but urged that those who do not sign a Pledge Sheet be made to feel the pressure of their co-workers who do participate.

New Committees

Named to the Blood Bank Committee were: Gertrude Beisen (DA-CT), Marion Cook (8th Floor), Jack Fox and Jerry Harte (5th Floor), Andrew Fellicia (Parkchester), Dorothy Lichtenstein (Flatbush), Anthony LaSalvia (Jamaica), Harry Leibowitz (Mfg), and Robert McLean (Basement).

Named to the Committee representing Local 1-S on the New York City CIO Council were: Dorothea Andrews (8th Floor), Cathryn Hall (7th Floor), Jerry Harte (5th Floor), Mildred Kaplonski (Controllers), Christian Ryan (Cafeteria), Dick Tausz (Receiving), and Vice President Phil Hoffstein.

Named to the Anti-Discrimination Committee and Committee on Political Education were: Louella Gambler (Street Floor), Lillian Mills (Mfg), Estelle Sage (3rd Floor) and Sylvia Temple (DA-CT), plus a representative from each Branch store to be named. Also, non-Board members, Jean Glidden, Esther Greenberg and Augustine Tompkins.

Named to the Constitution Committee were: Neal Kuypers (9th

Floor), Anthony LaSalvia (Jamaica), Robert McLean (Basement), Ann Mueller (Street Floor) and Joseph Solomon (Receiving).

Steward Meetings

President Kovenetsky advised the Board that Vice President Hoffstein had been assigned responsibility for the Branch Stores and that a round of Shop Steward and Store Committee meetings had begun under the leadership of both Vice-Presidents Hoffstein and Atkinson, with Education Director Dick Pastor participating. "A similar program has been planned for Herald Square. We all need it," the President said, "and I hope the Board will help guarantee its success."

Activities

Educator Director Dick Pastor reported that a total of 2000 Salk shots will have been given by the end of April, when the second round of shots ends.

Members who did not participate in the mass inoculation program, but decide that they want shots can get them, at the cost of the vaccine, through the Union's medical panel.

Other on-going Union activities include the current dance class, camp program and United Nations forums.

Supper Money

The Board conducted a lively debate on a motion to increase its own supper allowance from \$1 to \$1.50. The proposal ended up with only four supporters. The majority expressing the belief that they would not raise their own allowance above that provided the members by the contract.

Resignation

Lou Cotti (Basement) was roundly criticized for his insistence on running for the Board on March 1st while in training for an executive job. His resignation, accepted by the Board, makes necessary the calling of another meeting of the Division and the holding of a new vote.

Stewards Work Toward Better Service Goal

A reinvigorated Shop Steward body was buckling down to the job of really mastering the contract they are required to enforce and boning up on some history of both Local 1-S and the American labor movement as a whole.

The series of meetings was begun at the branch stores in March and continued at Herald Square during April and was scheduled into May.

The Union's plans call for one meeting a month at each of the outlying stores and a meeting every six weeks for Herald Square.

The Stewards and Floor Committees meet jointly with the Vice President and Administrator responsible for their areas.

Major attention is centered on a paragraph-by-paragraph study of the Shop Steward Handbook, which is a simplified guide to those sections of the contract most frequently referred to on the department or divisional level.

In urging full participation at these meetings, Vice Presidents Hoffstein and Atkinson said, "The members who elect a Steward are entitled to the full protection that only a well-trained leader can give. Every Steward owes it to himself and the people of his department to attend. Ignorance—or limited knowledge—of the contract can only lead to loss of benefits for which the members have fought. Don't let that happen!"

1-S Blood Bank Is Running Dry; Make a Pledge!

There were fewer than 60 pints of blood on hand when the Blood Bank Committee met on April 2nd to weigh plans for the May donor drive, Vice President Phil Hoffstein announced.

The depleted reserves must last until the end of May, by which time the donations made at Herald Square, Parkchester, Jamaica and Flatbush will have been processed.

The near state of bankruptcy was traced directly to a sharp decline in the number of volunteers who appeared a year ago. This problem gave rise to many demands that blood be given only to those who are willing to give.

These demands were rejected by the officers of Local 1-S who, instead, suggested that those who sign pledge sheets insist that their co-workers do likewise. "After all," they said, "everyone must pass the Red Cross medical exam before they are accepted. There is no reason for not volunteering!"

Watch for the Pledge Sheets!



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BRANCH STORE NEWS

JAMAICA



Mary Edwards

Our heartiest congratulations to Leo Wietner on his promotion from Television to Furniture; to Carl Cardinale, who has moved up to TV; to Ronnie Schlachman, who has been promoted to the Shoe Department; and to Danny Kane, who has advanced to the Men's Shop. . . . Marilyn Klein, formerly of the Beauty Salon, has added to the census taker's job—a son, Leonard Ralph. . . . Betty Rabs (J15), Vicki Leto (J4), Edna McMullen (Service Desk) and Manny Goodman are all back from Florida vacations looking and feeling fit as fiddles. . . . Welcome to newcomer Rose Anne DeGroot, in J5 Control. . . . Welcome back to Gladys Woerner and Edna Fry after being on the sick list. . . . Ann Smith (J4) still out ill. Also Myrtle Prior (CT Desk). Hope to see you back soon. . . . Amy Bennet (J8) leaving to visit her son stationed in Florida with the Navy. . . . Condolences to Martha Epstein (J5) on the death of her husband. . . . Ethel Moriarity (J6) celebrated her 25th Wedding Anniversary and was presented with a beautiful silver tray from her co-workers. . . . Rose Curcio happy to have her son back after a tour of Europe in the service. . . . Reports are that our new series of Steward meetings are off to a fine start. . . . Don't forget that our Blood Bank drive needs your participation. Make a pledge!

PARKCHESTER

Congratulations to Kitty Gershung (P7) who is eagerly awaiting Sir Stork. . . . Gladys Fox (P7) reliably reported to be on the verge of joining the Amalgamated Association of Mothers-in-Law, Inc. . . . And we can only counsel patience to Vivian Settini, also of P7, who is an expectant Grandmother—and to Evelyn Sexton, who is to make her debut as a Greataunt. . . . Our most sincere and heartfelt condolences to Rose Longa (Men's Shop) on the passing of her husband. . . . Ann Zazali (Children's Shoes) is on the sick list—and we all wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Your reporter extends heartfelt thanks to Local 1-S for the very lovely gift sent her while recovering from the shock and bruises of a nasty fall. As so many have said before, "It's wonderful to belong to an organization like Local 1-S!" . . . And while we are on the subject, let me point out that the success of Local 1-S continues to depend on our working together. The Blood Bank drive, set for early May, is just another example of how important it is for everyone to really roll up her sleeves and share in the responsibility for success. It can be there to help us when we need it only if we are there to help when we are needed!



Fay Abbate

FLATBUSH



Rose Nagler

Back at the old stand—for Local 1-S and Macy's. It's nice going away on vacation, but it is also nice to come back—to warm greetings, familiar faces and even the old grind. . . . We hear via the grapevine of a "tightening" process in progress. As Dame Rumor has it, the mysterious "they" want to chop heads off the payroll. Do not fall for the so-called economy drive and consult your Steward if you feel there's something amiss. If you don't know who to consult about Union matters keep these names handy: Dorothy Lichtenstein, Rita Yetman and Gertrude Green. . . . It is no longer a secret that Freda Pariser has a date with the stork. She's planning on a maternity leave soon. All of us owe Freda a great deal, and there's no doubt many of us hate to see her leave. We are certain that her example of Union loyalty and strength will be carried on by her successors. . . . Hail to a hardy Union member! Lee Chainey (FBH-05) has left to join the merchant marine. . . . Christina Darren, a colleen of fair Ireland, is the proud possessor of a souvenir she cherishes—an autograph of the Jewish Mayor of Dublin, Hon. Robert Briscoe. . . . Mary Burke (FBH-03) is receiving congratulations on becoming a Grandmother. . . . Ruth Freedman (Sportswear) wearing a rich smile since learning she's an heiress. . . . Congratulations to Bill DiFerrari, Mel Melnyk, George Spears and Jack Lucanio on their promotions!

WHITE PLAINS

With the coming of Spring everyone is aware of the new freshness sprouting up on the outside, and perhaps even on the inside, with Spring cleaning, etc.—and while we are preparing for the beautiful season coming up we should also be renewing our relations with our Union. That is, asking ourselves if we are doing our share in Union activities, attending meetings, and so on—and possibly even arousing interest in others. Shop Stewards can start Spring fixup with the Steward meeting coming up this month. For the rest of us, we can help Winifred McCauley (Order Board) our Welfare Board Chairman, by letting her know about illness, death, etc. Her Extension is 300. . . . By the way, happy birthday to Helen Ruderman. Her age (?) you know—when life begins. . . . Oh yes, this month Frances Petluck (Silver) celebrates her 25th Wedding Anniversary. Congratulations. . . . Sorry to hear that Julia Thurman (Garden Shop) is out ill. Also Evelyn Clark (Service Desk) is still out. We wish you both a speedy recovery. . . . Congratulations to Bob Van Tasse and Carol Iozzo on their engagement—oh yes, and to Dom and Paula Panicia for their new baby boy. . . . We would like to express our deepest sympathy for the loss of Richard DeLamontagne in Packing. His unexpected passing will be a shock to us for a long time.



Mae Bergstrom
Russ Bagley

Boom or Bust—Consumer Debt Rises While Big Business Grows Bigger

This is the third in a series of articles on the economic outlook for the workers of the United States. In this series we attempt to deal with major currents bearing on national prosperity.

1956 continued the post World War II "boom" that business has been experiencing. But while the economy was booming for some, there were already dangerous signs of what economists politely call "deflationary trends" at work.

Chief benefactors of the boom are U.S. corporations whose reported profits before taxes hit an all-time record of \$43.4 billion. Of this amount \$12 billion dollars was quickly distributed to stockholders in the form of dividend payments setting another new record for the highest amount of dividends ever disbursed in this country. Remember how, during negotiations, Macy's argued for a "break" for their shareholders, instead of a raise for their workers!

The greatest gains were made by the giant corporations. The trend of the "big getting bigger"

through mergers and acquisitions continued in full force through 1956.

Independent department stores, such as Namm-Loeser's, disappeared from the scene, while chains like Macy's expanded their branch store operations in an effort to win a still larger share of the retail market. Small businesses, generally have been the victims of the ever-growing domination of our economic life by the huge corporations. Competition from the large companies, high interest rates and price boosts for their basic materials have raised the rate of small business failures to what many already regard as the "danger point."

Beneath the rosy profit picture, however, there are some disturbing developments. The major spur to the economy has been the huge amount of business outlays invested in new plants and equipment—up 21.6 per cent over the previous year. At the same time that business investment was growing, however, consumer spending for durable goods (as

opposed to consumer spending for "soft goods") and for new homes was declining. Along with this drop in sales goes the fact that a good portion of the consumer spending that was done in 1956 was financed by another sharp increase in consumer debt. *We owe more money than ever before in our history!*

With plant expansion continuing and with the productivity of workers and machines increasing, the basic question we confront is, "Will the rise in the economy's ability to produce more goods be matched by expanding markets?"

To put the question another way "How long can business investment and government spending for non-usable goods continue to prop up the economy while sales of consumer hard goods decline?"

To answer this question of expansion of purchasing power, we will take a closer look at how the average worker is faring and how his wage standards measure up to his needs in the next article.

TO THE EDITOR

IN MEMORIAM

Macy's will never be the same. Miss Adeline Robbins died on March 20th, 1957.

She was one of the first to join the Union, and the first Steward of the Little Shop Millinery Department. Her fellow workers were always uppermost in her thoughts. No problem was too small. She was loved by all her co-workers and friends throughout the store. Her smile, her humor and her wit will always be remembered.

Her devoted friend and co-worker,

Mary Agnes Fromme

FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

The President has asked me to thank you for your recent letter. Your interest in writing to give him this expression of your views [concerning the need for Pres. Eisenhower to openly support integration, Ed.] is very much appreciated.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,
Maxwell B. Rabb
Secretary to the Cabinet

RETROACTIVE

I just received the retroactive increase of \$2 today. Thank you

Remains of 1956 Scabs

Thirteen of the eighteen men and women who were found guilty of scabbing a year ago have left the store. Those who are guilty of having betrayed their own and their co-workers interests, who are still in our midsts are:

Annette Ferraro	BTH
Minnie Hirsch	Comparison
Erna Meyer	126 Dept.
Lawton Manderson	76 Dept.
Gwendolyn Walker	123 Dept.

so much for making it possible.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Chico, Beauty Salon

MERCI

Merci beaucoup for the consideration, efficiency and kindness we experienced when baby Susan, her mother and dad underwent

their polio shots at the Union office.

Vive la union! for keeping an eagle eye on its members' health and welfare, as well as its other needs.

Sincerely,
Martha B. Schwartz

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